

not only by the Army, but by every class." The rumour respecting the appointment of Major Darling did not prove to be well-grounded. Col. Givins himself became Col. Claus' successor in the Chief Superintendency of Indian Affairs. A little later, Mr. Gore communicates to Mr. Justice Powell at York an *on dit* of the moment in London, which he evidently thought farcical, and which also did not prove true. "Many thanks for your letter," he says, "and I was about writing to you to tell you that Sir Peregrine Maitland has asked for a twelve month's leave of absence, which is granted: and that Sir Francis Burton has received the appointment of Governor General of British North America!!! I beg you not to mention this latter appointment," Mr. Gore adds, "because Sir Francis begged me not to mention it; and yet it has transpired, although many do not believe it." He closes with a hint which probably had much latent significance: "I should recommend you," he says, "to abstain from making any applications to the Colonial Office at present, but wait till Mr. W. Horton abdicates, which I understand will be about Christmas."

The name of Sir John Harvey, otherwise so greatly distinguished, has an especial interest with Upper Canadians, inasmuch as it was he—at the time Lieut.-Col. Harvey—who planned and so successfully carried out the daring night attack on the enemy's Camp at Stoney Creek on the 5th of June, 1813, by which a most effectual check was given to the progress of invasion. My autograph memorial of Sir John Harvey is the following letter, addressed to Col. Givins: it refers, like another document, already given, to the death of Col. Claus, and to a movement which was set on foot to secure for Col. Givins the succession to the General Superintendency of Indian Affairs—a post for which his long experience with the native tribes, and his knowledge of their languages, peculiarly fitted him. The movement was, as we have already been apprized, successful. "I had not heard" he says, London, 1st Dec., 1826, "of poor Col. Claus' death, nor do I at all know whether it be intended to keep up the appointment he has so long held. If such should be the intention, much attention would doubtless be paid to the recommendations of the authorities in Canada, particularly, I should imagine, as regards Upper Canada, to that of your excellent Lieut.-Governor, [in 1826, this would be Sir John Colborne,] whose support you will, I doubt not, have, and you can require nothing beyond that." Previously,